NEW BOOKS.

Continued from Ninth Page.

condemns her at every turn. The Josephine of his pages is not the Josephine of Saint Amand, and in this he is at one with other recent historians. She is the book out of the domain of strict history. It is rather a gossipy and entertaining dissection of a woman's life and France that was before the Revolution. raind and it is done according to a preconceived plan. The book concludes with the First Consulship. M. Turquan promises a sequel, which will carry the narrative through the time of the Empire.

Backs for the Young.

Having exhausted the palette for colors and fairyland for tales. Mr. Andrew Lang seems to have got to the bottom of his scriptions of the life of the 1

Sir Walter Runciman, Bart., comes as and Company) is the twenty-third in succession that he is responsible for, so that its scrappy nature is perhaps pardonable, but in it he opens up a new story field and we regret that he has not dug "The Blood of the Arena," by Vincente vinced of the injustice done the Emperor. It is Mrs. Lang, as usual, that the writer, a Newcastle shipbuilder does the hard work and tells the stories Frances Douglas and published by A. C. known to readers as the author of sev- over again. The selection shows rather McClurg and Company, tells at considereral books of the sea, got his first ideas miscellaneous reading; there are a few able length of the life of a builtighter in from English sailormen who had fought folklore tales, classical myths which it Spain. From it the reader learns that a him induced Sir Walter to study his life, missed till now, namely the legends of condition in life, and the result was the res and the result was the acquirement of Meleager. Bellerophon and the labors hero in the public eye than the pitcher an unbounded admiration. This he pre- of Hercuies, and real stories from all sents in his book. A third of it deals with sorts of sources, such as those of Alexan-Juan Callardo, born away back in a small sents in his book. A third of it deats with Sorts of sources, such as local sources, such as the disappearance of St. Helena. Other chapters speak of Mr. Bathurst. Rich returns could be that he has to draw the line on being god that he has to draw the line on being god weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. Weekly calendar, and "Golden Words of Revolt and Satan Unbound," by G. W and other women and men who helped or derived from the mine of stories now | father to the offspring of his countless adhindered his progress. The author has forgotten or buried in volumes of memof purpose and enthusiasm.

body of books on Napoleon. The nar-J. Lewis May. There are many illustra-

As Dr. Ernest F. Henderson remarks in English. This one was prepared

Scribner's Sons). He does go into the Moore. family history of the Duchess, her Neapolitan and Hapsburg progenitors, and he married to her Italian lover long before her imprisonment. The best part of the book and the most valuable is the description of life at the French court under Louis XVIII, and Charles X. After devoting a whole long volume to her public life Mr. Williams might have given a

page or two to the Duchesse's last years 1 Chantilly" (John Lane Company). The death of the old Duc de Bourbon, father of the Duc d'Enghien that Napoleon had shot, the last of the Condés, whether a murder or a suicide, was one of the great scandalous mysteries of the nineteenth century. On that and on the life of his mistress the cuthor casts no new light. She expatiates on the other hand on the contemptible intrigues by which Louis Philippe and the Orleans family procured through the woman a will that left the great Condé property to the little Duc d'Aumale. an old story that has been well threshed out. Through it all the author shows strong animosity against the Orleans. The book reads more like a repetition of

Though Dr. Poumiès, whose memoirs. "Recollections of a Parisian." have been edited by his daughters. A. Branche and L. Dagoury, and translated by Lady Theodora Davidson, was old enough to remem-

lation (G. P. Putnam's Sons).

of the poisoner and her intimates intellifived Mr. Stokes divides his book into three parts, the first devoted to an acin the early years of the reign of the King. Another section gives a sufficient record

### Books for the Young.

lette Montagu is the translator. The Christmas gift for which he provides book is in pleasant form inside and out, an introduction this year, "The All and entertainingly drawn. Their veneration for is inconceivable Mr. Lang should have Another book, one which commends sible practice of abridging famous roitself to the careful reader of history, mances like Monte Cristo and the D'Aris Albert Espitalier's "Napoleon and tagnan series, which will spoil the pleas-King Murat" (John Lane Company), ure of her young readers when they grow M. Espitalier has utilized in this treatise up, and what can be said of cutting down builfighte on a single phase of Napoleon's activi- Poe's "Gold Bug"? The stories are exties many documents not hitherto pub- cellent all the same, the subjects naturally E. B. DuBois (A. C. McClurg and Comlished, which he has found in the State uncommonly varied, and what care the archives at Naples, in the files of the little readers of sources and the future?

Neapolitan Society of National History | A collection of hundreds of animal and official records in France, England stories has been made for the delectation at this time. Still the story has besides and Austria. His narrative of the king- of youth by Mr. F. G. Affalo in "Our Agree- its interest as depicting a feature of Southship and fall of Napoleon's brother-in- able Friends" (W. and R. Chambers; J. B. ern life that has passed into history, an law is a conscientious piece of historical Lippincott Company). The title is bor-Joachim Murat, who has been rowed by the author from a phrase of armest attention of many readers north of credited with being a forefather of Italian George Eliot's, "Animals are such agree- the now obliterated Mason and Dixon line unity, is not robbed of this renown, though able friends," and is rather blind un. The situations are dealt with in a delicate his motives are shown to be scarcely less the reading of his young friends is way notwithstanding the author's earnestthose of a patriotic monarch. His dis- unexpectedly wide in its range. The ness in impressing what he conceives to loyalty to his French origin and to Na- stories are classified by instincts, such as be the chief lesson of the story. There poleon is put down as a fitting prelimi- caution, hunger, combativeness, parental are illustrations by H S De Lay that nary to the collapse of his power. The affection and so forth, all disguised by bring back memories of the South and will book is a useful addition to the large fanciful titles, and many refer to animals' please all except those whom the story friendship for human beings. They are doesn't please rative is vividly told and has not suf- told in a chatty, pleasant style. Mr. fered in the hands of the translator. Affalo is impressed by the story of a dog's remarkable instinct; he was run over by a motor car, but survived and afterward got out of the way whenever his in the preface to his book "Blücher" master called his attention to the ap-(G. P. Putnam's Sons), it is strange that proach of a car. To those who are not no one has ever written before an exten- English the survival of the dog may seem sive Life of the Prussian Field Marshal to be the remarkable part of the story.

"Stories of India's Gods and Heroes." as one of the "Heroes of the Nations" by W. D. Monro (Thomas Y. Crowell) series and includes, as its subtitle sug- and Company) is an unusually intelligent gests, an account of the uprising of Prus- and well done book. The author exsia against Napoleon. Dr. Henderson plains frankly in his introduction the explanation which might have served West. He admits that they are verbose and to make more complete the biography full of exaggeration and that some-por- fessions is expounded in Colette Yver's for Blücher. As the book stands, howof Blücher. As the book stands, nowever, it is comprehensible in itself to
those who are not tutored in the events of
Napoleon's campaigns in Germany or

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The author picks out seven
lawyers and of some male colleagues.

"Love vs. Law, translated by Mrs. Drad
ley Gilman (G. P. Putnam's Sons). It
contains curious portraits of woman
lawyers and of some male colleagues.

The Lady from Oklahoma" has been
printed by Harper and Brothers. As
lie bent so low I heard his eyes looked like
their story. The author picks out seven
lawyers and of some male colleagues. contemporaneous Prussian history. The book is well supplied with maps and illustrations. It is clearly written and an adequate exposition of Blücher's life.

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always more careful and scholarly than that of most authors of such books, who her book is practically a life of Christ life that has escaped general observation.

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The author describes will get a sometime and rancamen of the United States and Canada." The present collection has quite a spice of present collection has quite a spice of the comedy. writes "A Princess of Adventure. Marie written for children. It is illustrated the relegation to innocuous inactivity Dixon acquires polish, and other things. Caroline, Duchesse de Berry" (Charles with four tinted pictures by Herbert as they grow old of the women who have She takes a hand in the political game as

the young man who spends "Tommy's by those they love and how hard it is woman lobbyist has tried to use him and sifts thoroughly the scandal that wrecked Money (Harpers), according to Mr. John for them to lose their independence and makes him again a loyal and loving husthe royalist cause in France, proving R. Coryell's account, are decidedly surprising. Some may regret that he is so vation is keen and painful truths are stand why the author made her heroine very good. The other stories in the book told bluntly. It is a remarkable study the wife of an Oklahoma Senator, unless

### Five Philosophies Expounded.

Of a far different character is Violette

Montague's "Sophie Dawes, Queen of appears as "The Five Great Philosophies stand them. The poor little heroine because Senator and Mrs. Dixon are asthe historical aspect is all there is to these turesque. philosophies. He means rather to suggest that they are still alive and offer counsel Gabrielle E. Jackson has written in "Pegsy aimed his book at philosophic thinkers. old scandals than an earnest historical of homely illustration. It should appead The usual warning that Christmas is Hampton Roads, Gettysburg and Appead The usual warning that Christmas is used to addressing.

## Novels and Romances.

ber things before Napoleon I. made him- entirely absorbing interest is Marjorie we have the offering of the Life Publish- the Southern Confederacy, love itself and self Emperor and died under Napoleon Benton Cooke's "Dr. David" (A.C. McClurg ing Company. Admirers of Mr. Gibson's the church. From "Vincti sed Victores": whose pictures lend a new attractiveness III., there seems to be little justification and Company. Chicago: The pith of talent may have the pleasure of gazing Because they gave us all they could we bring to the hook. The publication of the hook. The the story, such as it is, is that a mars during the year at the half dozen deay. for the publication of the book. The the story, such as it is, is that a mar- during the year at the half dozen drawdoctor knew many people of note in Paris | ried woman who has found her husband | ings of the "Charles Dana Gibson" calenand records the fact, often accompanying far from being wholly to her taste and dar. With the "Phillips" calendar they the name with some anecdote that was has amused herself indiscreetly, but will get seven specimens of Mr. Coles. published long ago. He notices briefly nothing beyond, in the company of Phillips's ingenious experiments in color also many historical events without men more interesting to her, at length and with "Life's Calendar" seven drawadding to our knowledge of them. The presents her husband with a son and ings in black and white by various hands, ing "with "dawning." That author's It is really an edition de luxe of one of the book suffers much from imperfect trans- heir. A consequence of the presenta- Of like generous folio proportions is "A "Verses" (John Lane Company) are greatest of all tellers of children's stories. An adequate story of one of the most ness she has a strong aversion for the Nister of London (E. P. Dutton and Com- of expression and a tendency to the the attractive friends of little Sylvia sensational and interesting criminals of infant who was the innocent cause of it. pany), with six clever and artistic pictures tragic view. The British Empire supplies described in "Sylvia's Travels" (E. P. the court of Louis XIV. is told by Hugh Dr. David Porter, the eminent eye special of market women by F. H. Barkley, themes. The poet is good at those two Dutton and Company, New York). Sylvia Stokes in "Madame de Brinvilliers and ist, who is trying to bring back her sight, agreeable in color. Her Times" (John Lane Company). Mr. is so professionally repellant that she Stokes not only gives a clear account of falls in love with him, and ultimately or large octavo size, are many colored Principally religious and contemplative midst of the forest. The birds talked to her the activities of the Marquise and of her he loves her. He attends her at a quiet calendars from Ernest Nister and E. P. are the "Poems" of Harriet McEwen and finally persuaded her to begin her terrible but deserved punishment, but place away from the town, and it comes Dutton and Company; the "Landseer" Kimball (Little, Brown and Company), travels, which took her to the Rabbit Inn supplies a lively description of the court about that a baby is put in the blind and its habits which makes the career woman's arms which she is made to be- Landseer's dogs; "By the Silver Avon," in 1866, 1874 and 1879, with "Collected places inhabited by animals far nicer gible to his readers. To supply the atmos- hood in which she is staying. She learns phere in which Madame de Brinvilliers to love this child, which has been since reproduction of Henning's cherub, with a number of new poems. Quiet, unques- make even more appealing the places its birth the pride of its father, her huscount of the social and political conditions learns that this baby is her own boy has children by B. B. Ruyl, and "The Catholic of the miscellaneous pieces, simple songs Town. of the three crimes that were brought what they ought to be. Dr. David forgets From Paul Elder and Company, San Fran-

describes the trial and punishment of the work contracts an optical disease that Marquise. Mr. Stokes has gone for his blinds him. A settlement worker there facts to the original records and the is a good deal of settlement and benevomemoirs in which the inner history of lent hospital work in the book marries the court and the goss p of the nobility him to take care of him. When the story are preserved, and has formed his material comes to an end there is strong hope into a well rounded tale that has all the that Dr. David will recover his vision shown as an indifferent lover and an unfaithful wife. M. Turquan's method of added interest of history. It is another fession. The scenes of the story are mostly presenting his material, however, rules illustration of how little the writer of in New York city and places easily access

when his work is concerned with the Mead and Company) Amelia E. Barr draws again on material with which she is thoroughly acquainted and offers to her readers a tale of the days when Peter Stuyvesant stormed and raged through narrative through the time of the Empire, seems to have got to the bottom of his including of course the divorce. Vio-Sorts of Stories Book" (Longmans, Green bitterness that stirred the small but

"The Blood of the Arena," by Vincente who wins for his ciub the championship. thrown into the book much vigor, honesty ories or in old periodicals. We are sorry it like the great buildighter that he is, gets to see Mrs. Lang taking up the reprehen- badly gored, becomes especially religious when he thinks he is going to die and re-turns to the game only to meet his fate

"The Quest of the Silver Fleece," by W. pany), deals with a phase of the race problem that was more in evidence in this country half a century ago than it is up to date interest that will engage the

how human a woman may be even if she and "Shakespeare.

The French view of women in the pro- they are good and amusing.

get busy comes in the form of the calencards and other greetings.

much to do with the restoration of her Church Calendar," colored figures of of nature. vision, and she and her husband become saints flanked by lists of feast days.

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in prose and verse from many sources. was for many years a professor of literaprinted in prettily decorated backgrounds. , ture at Wellesley. Many of these poems four pages of illuminated text.

That favorite form of calendar con- not very revolutionary. The third act of sisting of a picture on cardboard with the "Satan" begins: ultimately in the arena. The book seems Brooks," a "Ruskin," a "Tennyson" and represented by a "Longfellow," a "Phillips "Christian Year," all from Ernest Nister shape of laskets of violets comes "Sweet | verses is "The Inn of Dreams," by Oliv Me" calendar. Proverbs and funny pic-tur's make up the "Witty and Wise" cal-substance: endar, while a large choice of selection is afforded by the calendars consisting of illuminated quotations: "Secret of Happiness," "Wordsworth, "George MacDonald," "Charles Dickens," "Simple Out of the shadows of immortal inlings.

From Raphael Tuck and Sons comes sincerity is attractive. The Dog Lovers" calendar, by Walter | A gift book of verses for "the anniver-Emanuel, in book form with comic pic- saries of the heart" is "For Lovers and tures and text. In miniature illumi- Others," by James Terry White (Stokes) A sprightly love story told by one of nated book form we have from E. P. It is rather prettily illustrated and has the parties, a nice but rather gushing Dutton and Company, of Ernest Nister some unnecessary notes and disfiguring young person, "Uncertain Irene," by manufacture, "Kindness," "The Rubai- advertisements of an earlier book by the Katharine Holland Brown (Duffield and |vat." "All the Year Round," "In My Gar- same author. "At Sunset": Company), is designed, we take it, to show | den" and "Gems" from "Ruskin," "Keats"

is highly educated. The scene shifts to | Both the Dutton and the Tuck firms Gibraltar, of which pleasant impressions send us a quantity of Christmas and New are given; to Venice, Amalfi and, of all Years cards, many of them very pretty.

The Lady from Oklahoma" has been And as I watched, his eyes looked like a blur; simple rules for pronouncing the names.
These are accented in the index. The is greater than most people imagine.

States Senator Dixon of that State. She ton Company) are dedicated to Theodore Roosevelt and introduced by directed the family. She shows how an outsider, saves her husband from politi-The adventures in New York city of they are hurt by the care taken of them cal disgrace, opens his eyes as to how the exemplify some form of boyish mantiness. that grown up children may take to heart. she drew straws to decide in what State A sentimental tale of Italian immi- she should be located. Oklahoma is a grants is told by Florence Morse Kingsley new State, but even many of the Indian President William De Witt Hyde of in "Francesca" (Richard G. Badger, girls there talk boarding school French, Bowdoin College has reedited and partially Boston). The Italians, good and bad, speak schoolma'm English, run their rewritten his readable commentary "From are seen through the eyes of the American own automobiles and machine planos. Life" (Macmillans). The change of is made to softer much before her kind signed to it Oklahoma can say that they title, so he indicates in his preface, comes | American friends set things right. The are doubtless comparatively recent comers from his unwillingness to suggest that rascal who makes all the trauble is picfrom some commonwealth in the effect

A 400 page volume of verse is something
of a novelty nowadays, but that is the size

New Books of Verse. to all of us how to live. He has recast his Stewart" (Macmillans). It professes to From the Cochrane Company, New grouped under several headings, "Morality last chapter so as to put stress on the be a novel, but is really a girl's story York, comes a thirty page paper covered last chapter so as to put stress on the philosophic side of Christianity, a side such as the author is accustomed to write, which is apt to be lost sight of The which is apt to be lost sight of the philosophies" which he has chosen trains horses and looks after amusing are not great; a skilful hack could probable for the philosophies. Which he has chosen trains horses and looks after amusing are not great; a skilful hack could probable for them. as the greatest of all are Epicureanism, negroes, but she seems pretty young to biy without much difficulty fit them to with many forms. He writes with con-Stoicism, the Platonic scheme of subor- engage in the amusements of the Naval our own or any other coast. Yet here siderable artistry, but the book would be dinating the lower to the higher, Aristotle's system of proportion, and the Christian are inconclusive, for she is reserved for mixture of dolce far niente with modern activity flashes out. We should not have supposed it correct to rhyme Hawaii with

forcibly to the audience which he is most not far away and that shoppers must pomattox are sung in a new strain by Beverley Dandridge Tucker, bishop coaddars for 1912 and the pretty Christmas jutor of southern Virginia, in "My Three Loves" (The Neale Publishing Company, "A Child's Book of stories" (Duffield and A medico-psychological romance of not | Beginning with the largest calendars Washington). The "loves" appear to be Company) is well printed and admirably

rhymed "fawn" with "scorn" and "warn- ored illustrations by Honor C. Appleton tion is the loss of her vision. In her blind- Calendar of the Seasons," from Ernest marked by wide range of topic, facility Kittens, rabbits and squirrels are among

home to her and her ally Sainte-Croix. his love for her and through an accident in the maker of poisons. The third section in the practice of his profession in hospital fifty-three sheets, containing quotations Y. Crowell and Company. Their author the doctor's little helper to the wonderful

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From Raphael Tuck and Sons come a are reprinted, some are new. A very 'Dickens' calendar, a colored picture of respectable, workmanlike volume of verse, Mr. Pickwick, with a dozen small pictures | Singsong mixed with prose; a too, too from the Bible," two colored pictures with | Constant Louisbery (Moffat, Yard and Company). The "revolt" seems to be

Nor harbor and be gone, but on and on With secret currents, or resistless wind. We wander from the wherefore to the why

and E. P. Dutton and Company. In the A modest little collection of sentimental Violeta"; with an engagement book and Custance, Lady Alfred Douglas (John

Life," "Sympathy," "Time's Treasures," "Songs of the Army of the Night" is "Cheerfu ness." Other colored picture the title of a new and revised edition of calendars following the fashion of former the poems of Francis Adams (Mitchell years are the "Fra Angelico," "Madonna." Kennerley). They are songs of those Red Letter," "Old Venice" and "Tally- whose fight in life is to get, not to keep. calendars. All these again from They are fiery and colorful, stimulating Ernest Nister (E. P. Dutton and Company). to either praise or blame. Their earnest

The Day is done and the Shadow Steals slowly across my heart: But we shall meet in the Morning, And meet never more to part.

In "I Rule the House" (Dodge Publish places, Viterbo. The travel part, however. which demonstrate that the taste in these ing Company, New York) Edmund Vance is kept well in the background. The greetings has not changed from last Cook gayly tackles that hardest of jobs, says he regrets that he has been obliged to take up much space with historical of India are not belter known in the to take up much space with historical of India are not better known in the however, remains inexplicable to the end. cards are not many in proportion, but than when important the prince of the than when impersonating the prince of the high chair. One of his babies "noticed" somewhat precociously when his father

Some French Seandals.

Why the purveyors of popular bloggraphy should hunt in packs is a mystery. The unfortunate Duchesse de Berry, after

These are accented in the index. The colored pictures by Evelyn Paul are good; the evident attempt to suggest Oriental originals does well enough for Westerners and is in harmony with the idea of the distinguished by the colored pictures by Evelyn Paul are good; the evident attempt to suggest Oriental originals does well enough for Westerners and is in harmony with the idea of the distinguished by the colored pictures by Evelyn Paul are good; the evident attempt to suggest Oriental originals does well enough for Westerners and is in harmony with the idea of the distinguished by the following the process is that the Senator has praised this process is that the Senator has praised the process is the process in the process is the process in the process is the process in the process in the process in the process is the process in the process in the process in the process in the process is the process in the process in the pr The unfortunate Duchesse de Berry, after being left in peace for half a century, has for some reason been made the subject of several books that have appeared at nearly the same time. The most recent is by Mr. H. Noel Williams, whose work is a Barker's "Stories from the New is by Mr. H. Noel Williams, whose work is a laways more careful and scholarly than always more careful and scholarly than a subject of the interval of the folklore. Some of the popular tunes of the West and Southwest are given.

"Derby Day On the Yukon and Other Poems of the Northland," by Yukon Bill (George H. Doran Company), is a celebration of the rough heroes of the frozen trail, a lifelike, unadorned picture of that trail, a lifelike, unadorned picture of that fast disappearing source of romanticism is related by Beulah Marie Dix in "Friends" (Seeley, Chatterton's "Fore and Aft" (Seeley, the frontier, "H-I" and "d-n" are grotesquely inappropriate hints at the picturesque and harmless profanity of the hardy men of the North.

A collection of Alaskan tales in rough and ready rhyme, "El Dorado '29'," Winston Company, Philadelphia. There's a couple of hours good fun in these verses.

of Henry Harmon Chamberlin's "Poems," privately printed (The Commonwealth Press, Worcester, Mass.). The poems are

### Juveniles.

In a volume almost encyclopædic in size Penthyn W. Coussens has collected amlost all the old favorites among the children's stories, including selections from Æsop, the Grimms, Perrault and Mme, d'Aulnay. The volume which he calls

Still another translation of Perrault's And yow to keep from dark Obilylon's wing Fairy Tales is supplied by S. R. Littlewood Their names and deeds through all the change (Dana Estes and Company, Boston). The colume is unusually attractive typograph-Better poets than Dolf Wyllarde hav lically and includes twelve charming col-

quite dissimilar styles the ballad and the was the daughter of a woodcutter and calendar, a set of a dozen of Sir Edwin Miss Kimball published volumes of verse the Kitten Cot and many other delightful lieve is that of a woman of the neighbor- colored lithographs of the Shakespeare Poems" in 1889. This is her final definition any real grown up people. The country, with quotations; "Sanctus," a tive selection from the earlier work with illustrations by Maxwell Armfield help to calendar attached; "Young Holland," tioning faith is the keynote of the greater Sylvia visited on her wonderful journey, band. The joyous nerve shock when she thirteen excellent pictures of Dutch part of the volume. We liked best some which extended to Giraffeton and Button

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